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HERE'S A BIG HOW! HOW! TO 1959 CAMPERS AND LEADERS of the Miniwanca Younger Boys Camp. This issue of the Trail comes to you and to all who were in camp with you last summer, to remind you of many of the great times we had together. We'll also take a look ahead at 1960, for many of you are already registering for next summer. The one hundred places we have reserved for old campers next summer are filling up fast. If you haven't sent in your registration, get it to us as quickly as possible and we'll see what we can do.

ONE PIECE OF NEWS you already have heard is that Carl Pitts, who has served with us at Miniwanca Younger Boys Camp these past two seasons, is back at school taking graduate studies to prepare more fully for service in the field of Counseling and Guidance. We are grateful for the fellowship we have enjoyed with Carl during his time of service with us, and know that you, too, are glad for the opportunity many of you have had of making his acquaintance and his friendship.

THE AMERICAN YOUTH FOUNDATION STAFF IS ALREADY IN GEAR and ready to go in lining up another top-quality camp for 1960. We can promise you here and now that you campers who will be there next summer are in for another exciting and rewarding five weeks together, along with a top-notch leadership staff and a great group of campers from many parts of the country.

WHAT A GREAT TIME WE HAD in those full and challenging days at camp this past summer. There were 226 fellows in camp - 189 campers and 37 leaders. They came from California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming - 26 states in all. One also was present from the Republic of France in the person of Jean Claude LeFevre. It was great to rub shoulders with fellows from

so many different parts of the country and to make friendships that will last for years to come. A part of our regular practice at Miniwanca is to assign each camper to a cabin with boys from other states. Where else can you meet so many swell fellows from so many different places and come to understand other parts of the country as well as your own? It was especially good to have Jean Claude with us to tell us and to show us by his daily life what some of the really fine young people are like in other lands.

A SPRUCED UP AND ATTRACTIVE CAMP greeted everyone on arrival this past summer. The moment old campers drove in the new Y.B.gate at Squaw Bay or climbed the steps from the bus, they became aware of it. Every camper-cabin in camp had been freshly creosoted during the winter months and the over-all looks were helped by the addition of some "campy" rail fences. The biggest and most noticeable improvement was the enlargement of the Y.B. Eating Lodge. This gave plenty of space for all of the cabin groups seated at tables and for the movement of waiters to and from the kitchen. The large glass-gabled end gave a view toward Blazer building and out over the woods that added to our pleasure every meal. New seats on Chapel Dune (a job begun by 1958's Y.B. campers) added to the comfort and the beauty of that inspiring spot. With all these things done in advance, the place was ready for a great gang of campers. The leaders had been on hand for a full week before going through a strenuous period of training and preparation getting set for a meaningful five weeks together with you. And then you came! And fun and good fellowship really began.

MEMORY'S PICTURES FLASH THROUGH MY MIND as I think about last summer's camp. Remember the good times on the waterfront in swimming, sailing, canoeing and rowing. Remember the progress you made in your own swimming ability in instructional swim classes. Remember the excellent leadership given to the whole waterfront program under the guidance of John "Sam" Grant and Brian Klepinger. Remember George Menges and his scuba divers operating daily in Squaw Bay hauling out on to the beach the "treasures" deposited on the bottom by the ebb and flow of the lake over the years. Remember the Aquatic Meet - a great day of excitement and highly competitive good sportsmanship, when the Breakers, aided by the best efforts of every member of the tribe, nosed out the Beaches, Sands and Creeks for the victory. Bill Swisher of the Darer Unit, Allan Lewis of the Doers and Bryan Phegley of the Pre-Seniors were high point men in a meet that saw two records broken. Allan Lewis set a new Doer record of 13.1 seconds for the twenty-five yard free style,and the team of Lewis, Rowe and Tye established a new speed of 48.7 seconds for the seventy-five yard medley relay in the Doer Unit.

THE EVENTS OF OTHER BIG DAYS flood into mind,and I see in my memory the busy scenes in the south woods on Paul Bunyan day. The ring of axes in the log chopping contest, the roars of laughter at the tall-story telling, the cheers of excitement as the fire builders raced against time, the smell of the wood smoke and the warmth of the flames all contributed to a day of good fellowship, new adventure and competitive fun.

THE QUIET CHURCH SCENE at the top of Chapel Dune is another picture that comes to mind. There together we worshipped God in the out-of-doors overlooking the vista of the lake and the dunes and heard helpful words of guidance from the thoughtful persons who led us. Remember Carl Pitts' challenge to all of us as he talked on "Joe Smith Comes to Camp." Remember the helpful wisdom of Dorothy Towner when she asked you to take "Your Choice Please", and who could forget the quiet peacefulness and the stirring warmth of Kodaya's "Reflections."Larry Gavel's question on the fourth Sunday is with us yet, "I'm a Fool for God, Who's Fool are You?" Remember also that service in the Church of the Dunes in the Main Unit when four of our Pre-Seniors

shared in the service and spoke of what Miniwanca has meant to their lives.

THE ATHLETIC MEET was another great day in the life of the camp when campers took part in every event, competing really not against one another but rather against themselves in the effort to do their very best job. All of these individual efforts did contribute to competition between the tribes,and amid much excitement the Sands emerged victorious. One record fell at the hands of two campers.In the Darer Shot Put event Jeremy Brown of the Creeks and Jim Roberts of the Sands really drove the old record of 25'9" down into the dust. Jim Roberts' heave was 27'2" and was only bested by Jeremy Brown's record making 27'4½". That's a record that ought to stand for the Darers for a long time to come.

THINK OF THE OTHER GOOD TIMES WE HAD, and inspiring ones, too. The uproarious fun of the Fourth of July with contests on the waterfront, campers emerging victorious from the camper-leader ball games, the splashing good sport of water balloon fights and a warm time of friendship around cabin group beach suppers. The unit Night's Doings, playing capture the flag, scavenger hunts, treasure hunts, human croquet, plus quiet times of thoughtful discussion added much to the evening activities. The Sunday night Candlelight Sing under Jon Bailey's skilled leadership and featuring excellent entertainment by a number of campers and leaders was truly a highlight. Peter Krapf's thrilling performance on the piano and Sam "Charley Weaver" Grant's letters from Mount Idy topped off the evening's enjoyment. The interesting stunts and excitement of Low Council, the warm good fun of Friendly Council,the cheers for the Miniwanca Square Garden favorites and all the rest kept us interested all the way.

AND WHO COULD FORGET THOSE TIMES TOGETHER AS CABIN GROUPS, particularly on cookouts and overnights. Every one of you has something different to remember, of fun, of challenge and of worth. How much we each of us owe to the cabin group leaders for their help in making these times of cabin group activity among the finest times we knew together. Add to that the thoughtful leadership of the Christian Living classes when every day new opportunities were given to come to know and to understand God more fully. Add also the inspiring leadership of the Vesper services every sunset time on Vesper Dune, and you begin to realize how much these Christian leaders have meant to your lives in the few short weeks we spent at Miniwanca.

I AM SURE YOU WOULD LIKE NEWS OF SOME OF THE LEADERS. We haven't heard from them all and when the next issue of the Trail comes out,we will try and catch you up-to-date on others. Kodaya is living in Oberlin, Ohio, where I had the opportunity to visit him for a brief time a short while ago. He sends his greetings to all of you. Ruth Steiner is planning to slip up to New Hampshire from her home in Princeton, New Jersey, and visit Camp Merrowvista for a week-end soon. She is going to help with some plans for improving the kitchen there. Blackie Martins has left off his teaching this year and returned to graduate school in Colorado. Bob Neubauer is in the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He is working in a Neighborhood Center and having an interesting time of it. Bill Jellema dropped in at The American Youth Foundation office the other day for a good visit while in St. Louis on business. Bill is engaged in social work in Chicago. Rich Bell is a senior at Vanderbilt University and writes that he is definitely planning on entering divinity school next year. More power to you, Rich, as you go forward in greater preparation for service. George Menges, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan University, is seriously considering graduate studies in Science for next year. You went on hikes in the out-of-doors or viewed the stars at night under George's guidance will know of his deep interest in this area.Ernie Keen is attending graduate school in the Boston area, and is interested in paying a visit to

Merrowvista sometime. Latest reports indicate that Paul Wright is now in military service. All of you would be interested to hear about the group of leaders who traveled to Merrowvista at the end of the summer and helped them there in getting a Younger Boys Camp started for its first season. Dave Green, Jr. was in charge of the program, and Rich Bell, Bob Neubauer and Dave Juergens served as cabin group leaders. Gary Klempnauer, of the Miniwanca Y.B. leadership staff in 1958, was also a leader at Merrowvista. You old campers will remember Ed Clark, who formerly was in charge of the counseling program at Miniwanca. He is now the Director of Camp Merrowvista and all these leaders worked closely with him in getting a swell Y.B. Camp of 38 fellows off to a good start.

WE HAVE BEEN HELPED a great deal by the suggestions each of you fellows made on that questionnaire we asked you to fill out at the end of camp. In it you told what had meant the most to you in camp and what things you would like to see improved. You can bet we are working on many of those things right now and will be considering others as camp time approaches. We are building on the experiences of the years past, and will be planning a top-notch season of Miniwanca camping next year.

ONE OF THESE DAYS MOST OF YOU WILL BE GETTING LETTERS from leaders who sat with you and talked when you had your Miniwanca chat last summer. They will remind you of some of the things you came to understand about yourself and some of the purposes you set for yourself for this year. Listen, fellows, give those letters your close attention! Take hold of what is suggested to you and go to work on it, for this will help your growing in the fourfold life.

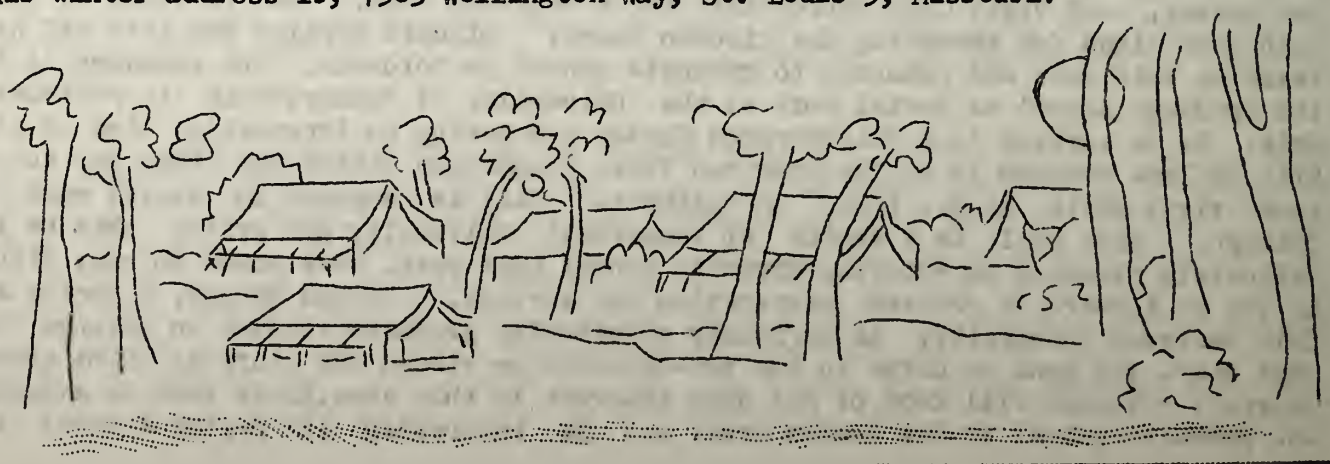
ALL THE MEMBERS OF LAST SUMMER'S STAFF including Carl Pitts, Kodaya, Charlie Pauck, Dr. Kallenbach, Dr. King, Ruth Steiner, Aileen Givens, Marge Westby, Ann Ross, Bill Jellema, Blackie, Tinker and Bell and all the leaders would want to join me in saying, more power to you at school and at home this year, and here's to a terrific season at Miniwanca in 1960.

Sincerely yours,

Bob

Bob Steiger
Director

P.S. Following is a list of addresses of last year's Younger Boys Camp staff, leaders and campers. Thought you might want it for your Christmas mailing list. Among these addresses is one for David Francis. The address given is his summer address. His winter address is, 7563 Wellington Way, St. Louis 5, Missouri.



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